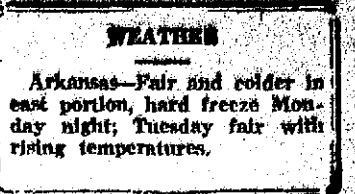


# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 108

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1921; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 15, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## ARMY TAKES OVER AIR-MAIL

### Seeds of Dissension Sown in Austria Made War Inevitable

#### Even White Cow Is Converted Into a Nazi Billboard

NEA Observer Gives First-Hand Picture of Vienna Crisis

#### PEASANTS ARE NAZI

Germany Uses Tax to Whip Austrians Farmers Into Line

Editor's Note: This account of a trip into Austria shortly before the civil war broke loose tells you more about that confused situation than many of the things written since. Back off and see how Austria stood just before the firing began. Then you will better understand what is happening there today.

This story of the calm before the storm in Austria pictures the horror of a small, defenseless country caught in the very midst of a spider-web of internal dissension and European intrigue.

BY MARCEL WALLENSTEIN  
(Written for NEA Service, Inc.)

VIENNA.—As I survey the pitiful wreckage of the fraternal battlefields of this stricken city, the picture comes vividly to my eye of the conditions that made all this inevitable.

A few weeks before this tempest broke, I was entering Austria from the Swiss frontier. Let me picture this foreshadowing of future conflict.

The Arlberg-Orient express halts, panting, at Buchs, tiny Swiss-Austrian border town. Customs officials search the train with scrupulous thoroughness, searching not so much for contraband as for bombs. Sharp-eyed men whose clothes shout "detective" go through the train from end to end. Criminal police, heavily armed, pace the platform, two by two.

At last the express gets under way, and a motley complement of passengers, feeling an air of tension and suspense, gathers in the corridor to gaze out on the snow spot of Europe.

On Guard

A few miles across the mountainous country lies Germany. The trails bristle with armed men of the Heimewehr, Dolfuss' Fascist guard. Here and there you see a mountain gun packed laboriously to the peaks on mule-back.

Dolfuss has sent word to close the frontier, hold the mountain passes against any invasion or import of arms from Germany.

Just before Innsbruck, you see a great black swastika painted on the side of a tiny chalet. Further on, a whole swarm of black crosses on barns, sheds, fenceposts. Some show efforts to paint them out. At Kitzbuhl, you see two peasants at work on a wall with paint brushes. It had said "Heil Hitler!" They're painting out Hitler, substituting Dolfuss. Not a white cross in the Salzburg district without some such incidents. One night prowling Nazis caught a white cow and painted great black swastikas on her. Police visited the owner the next day, and he narrowly escaped prison.

Every bridge is guarded by two or more Heimewehr. For this is the borderland into which German Nazi influence seeps strongly.

Nazi Influence

The valleys are Nazi to the last peasant. They have profited in the past from tourist traffic from Germany. But Germany has taxed such tourists entering Austria, and killed the traffic and the peasants' prosperity. Hitler agents tell these people that they have only to make Austria Nazi to restore this lost prosperity. Higher up, the more expensive resorts are filled with British, French and Italians. People there are anti-Nazi as a result. Here, as everywhere, peace is a result.

(Continued on page three)



This map graphically shows how pressure from all sides has been exerted on little Austria, literally left "in the middle" by the post-war treaties.

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FOR the last four years America has virtually quit building new houses, but in those three years a million or more new families have been established by young citizens reaching their majority and striking out "on their own"—so that by the close of 1934 there will be a 13-billion-dollar deficiency in home building and repairs.

### City Primary to Be Held Tuesday

Attorney, Clerk and Four Aldermen Will Be Selected for Hope

Voters of Hope will go to the polls Tuesday for the preferential primary in the city's off-year election. The following are candidates: City attorney: W. A. Atkins. Clerk: T. R. Billingsley. Alderman Ward One: Roy Anderson, Dr. G. E. Cannon, one to be elected.

Alderman Ward Two: L. A. Keith. Alderman Ward Three: Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. Jim Martindale, J. D. Barlow, one to be elected. Alderman Ward Four: C. E. Cassidy, Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

In races where there are more than two men and no candidate obtaining a clear majority over the field the two high men will enter a run-off primary March 27.

### Woodmen to Meet

Poplar Grove, Woodmen Circle, will meet in the woodmen hall Tuesday night at 7:30, at which time a good attendance of the members of the local Grove is urged. A special committee from the Woodmen lodge will meet with a like committee from the Grove to discuss plans and arrangements for a joint meeting and celebration which the two organizations plan for a near future date. This will be in the nature of a get-together affair and will be open to the public.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Good "looking" girls at the races are always in the running.

### Belgian King Dead, Europe Anxiously Awaits Successor

Albert Killed in Fall While Climbing Mountain, Favorite Sport

### ANXIETY IN FRANCE

Crown Prince Leopold May Hold Destinies of Nations

By the Associated Press  
As the world mourned King Albert of Belgium Monday, hope was expressed in the capitals of the great powers that his death will not disturb the European peace.

How the young crown prince, Leopold, will handle the Belgian internal difficulties, including the old racial problem, and how he will act toward Europe's political troubles of the hour, one of the chief of which is Hitlerism, worried the statement of many countries Monday.

France loved the late King Albert as dearly as her own. World war heroes, for his stand against Germans; and in official circles the hope was expressed that his son will be as good a friend and ally.

Premier Gaston Doumergue and his two vice-premiers, Tardieu and Herriot, decided to express the nation's sorrow by a special visit to Brussels, the Belgian capital, Monday.

President LeBrun and Marshal Petain, the hero of Verdun, will also attend the funeral.

### Falls From Mountain

BRUSSELS.—King Albert I, hero-king of the Belgians, is dead—a victim of the sport of mountain climbing which he loved so well.

His little nation has been plunged into the sorrow it knew when King Albert was leading his soldiers against overwhelming odds in the World war.

A piece of frost shattered rock, crumbling in the king's strong fingers, cost Belgium her ruler and the world an enlightened monarch in an accident which climaxed what the ruler had planned as a simple Saturday afternoon of sport.

Although the king perished late Sat. night, his subjects had no knowledge of his death until early Sunday morning.

For more than 12 hours, while the majority of Belgium slept, King Albert lay dead, his skull fractured in a deep ravine near the village of Namur, 32 miles south of the Belgian capital.

Alone, he had tried to climb a 200-foot cliff, the Rocher de Mareb-le-Dames. The projecting knob of a stone broke in his hand and he fell 36 feet to death.

Not until 7:30 a. m., when the church bells at Laken, site of the royal palace, tolled out the news and the word spread rapidly through the capital did the people know their monarch was dead, on the eve of the 25th anniversary of his accession to the throne.

### Funeral Thursday

Belgium was a nation Monday without a king for the Crown Prince Leopold was away in Switzerland on a vacation with his consort, Princess Astrid.

Leopold, now the Duke of Brabant, will be crowned king Leopold III. He set out hurriedly from Aedelboden, Switzerland, for Brussels and will be officially proclaimed the king Friday, the day following the funeral for Albert I.

King Albert found death, as he had found life, in royal adventure. A keen sportsman, he loved to risk his life outdoors. In 1928, he narrowly escaped being thrown from a bobbed

(Continued on page three)

### Attacked by Cow, He Grabs Her by Tongue

Phillips County Man's Presence of Mind Saves Him From Being Trampled and Gored to Death

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—When E. L. Haden, Phillips county Democratic Central Committee chairman, found himself gored by an enraged cow in his barnyard Sunday night and was unable to call for help, he bawled the cow yell for help so convincingly that his family rushed into the yard and rescued him.

Haden was attacked as he was chasing a chicken, whose squawking evidently was mistaken by the cow as a calf's cries.

Lacking his larynx, which was removed in a recent operation, Haden was unable to shout for help.

Instead, he grabbed the cow's tongue as she stood over him, and wrenched it so hard that the animal's bellowing attracted members of the family, who rushed into the yard and rescued him.

Haden suffered a broken shoulder and a bruised eye.

### Minstrel Monday Night at City Hall

Young Business Men to Present It Tuesday Night Also

The Young Business Men's association Monday night will present "Dixie Blackbird Minstrels," a Wayne P. Sewell production directed by Miss Celeste Vause, accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Characters are local amateurs, numbering about 50. The minstrel will be presented from the auditorium stage in city hall. It will be repeated Tuesday night. The minstrel starts at 8 o'clock.

Part I—Juvenile Minstrel: Kink Dodo—Dick Locke; Moner—Arthur Barry; Tambo—Charles Crutchfield; Bones—Frederick Taylor; Gumbo—Robert Jewell; Pages—Katherine Franks and Enola Alexander.

Part II—Senior Minstrel: Interlocutor—William Bundy Eason—Vincent Foster; Echo—A. B. Patten; Scatola—Joe Lowthorp; Ussler—Jimmy Cook. Circle men—Lester Hobbs, Raymond Newman, Frank Horton, Otha Taylor, Dwight Ridgill, Nolan Cargile, Gurin Zinn and Ray Cumble.

Part III—Now and Then: Now—Louise Lewis. Then—Frances Snyder. Specialty act—Fox and Luck.

Part IV—Womanies Fashion Show: Pajamas—Bob Morris and Speedy Hutson. Evening—Syd Bundy and Hoyt Anders. Sport—Harry Shiver and Corley Tedder. Afternoon—Kline Snyder and Hugh Smith. Street—Noah Hobbs and J. L. Green.

Song—Dick Locke. Specialty number—Elizabeth Middlebrooks and Gurin Zinn. Song—Mary Agnes Red, wine.

Part V—The Dark Triangle: Lawyer—Albert Graves. Henpecked Client—Joe Lowthorp. Mandy—Eleanor Foster.

Part VI—Negro Sermon and Wedding: Cloness Robinson—Elizabeth Middlebrooks. Yancy Blakely—Dwight Ridgill. Preacher—A. B. Patten. Negro Audience—Entire ensemble.

Chorus girls—Ruth Coffman, Ruth Atkins, Jane Orton, Fonelle Jordan, Claudia Whitworth, Xanthippe Part, Frances Snyder, Winnie Lee Floyd, Mary Brian, Ruby Owens, Hester Williams, Helen Bernier, Mary Agnes Redwine, Julia Broening.

Pianinary chorus—Marian Crutchfield, Rose Marie Hendrix, Sarah Frances Sasser, Rosilyn Hall, Frances Harrell, Maxine Wyatt, Nancy Joe Coleman and Eunice Dell Baker.

The decision was given in a case appealed from Jackson county, whose sheriff retained fees for each installment collection.

### Only One License Fee for Sheriff

Forbidden to Collect Against Each Quarterly Payment

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Sheriffs and collectors were held by the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday to have been entitled to only one 35-cent fee for the collection of automobile license taxes under the quarterly license plan in effect in 1932.

One of the dozen plans being considered would split the country into six divisions, have each division operated entirely by one company, and place a government-picked man—possibly even a government employee—at the head of each line.

Another calls for buying up all outstanding stock of every existing line, reissuing it in a new company, and turning the stock over to employees of the old line, based on amount of salary each employee was drawing.

Another calls for providing that the mail again should be carried soon by private contractors, would keep one long government-operated line, to use just as a yardstick for costs by which the other lines would have to gauge themselves.

Future Not So Black  
The feeling in Washington, even among the severest critics of President Roosevelt's blanket cancellation

(Continued on page three)

### Rickenbacker Ends Civilian Service at 1 P. M. Monday

Famous Ace Carries Last Mail for Private Air Lines

### CHANGE MIDNIGHT

Army Fliers to Cover 40,000 Miles Daily on 21 Routes

NEWARK, N. J.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker landed here at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, completing the last commercial air-mail flight before Army fliers take over the air-mail routes at midnight.

His elapsed flying time from the West coast was 13 hours 5 minutes. He took off from Los Angeles at 11:30 Sunday night.

Brown Defends Carriers  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Walter F. Brown, Hoover Postmaster General, before the senate committee investigating air-mail contracts Monday defended his policy and personal financial dealings.

He called the cancellation of all contracts by Postmaster General Farley "a colossal injustice."

Having waived immunity from criminal prosecution, Brown told how the air-mail routes were distributed, and said the selling of stock had nothing to do with such distribution.

He denied there was any collusion in the award of three contracts during his administration.

### Weather Threatening

NEW YORK.—Army aviators in the East face the prospect of "practically impossible" flying weather over the "Hell's stretch" of the Alleghenies tomorrow, as the zero hour approaches for numerous of them to shove off with the air mail from the Newark, N. J. airport.

Cancellation of the private air mail contracts will bring 148 army fliers into service of 21 routes criss-crossing the country, some planes being discontinued. Eighteen different kinds of planes of varying types and speeds will be used. They will cover more than 40,000 miles in 68 daily trips.

To the south the skies were fairly clear. But a stiff northwest wind was souping up the westward run with low ceilings and snow storms. Minus the aid of their two-way radios because of the failure of some one to provide a sending station at the base, the westbound pilots from the East's main terminal, will have to depend on the winking beacons of isolated marked towers, the radio beam, artificial horizons and sensitive altimeters. In each cockpit are two fliers and to every flier will be strapped a .45 automatic and a parachute—just in case.

Against the odds of the Newark-Cleveland run, the army threw one of its most famous aces, Lieut. Elwood Quesada, a co-pilot on the endurance plane Question Mark. A veteran at 29, Quesada will be at the controls of a Curtiss Condor transport when the pack horse of the Eastern zone trudges off for Cleveland at 9:30 p. m.

Lieut. Al Harvey will hop off with the Atlanta mail 10 minutes behind Quesada. Both will have been preceded by Lieut. J. J. Kelly, who takes off with the Miami mail bags at 3:45 p. m., beating the barrier by more than eight hours for technically the cancellation of the commercial air lines' mail carrying contracts is not effective until midnight.

### Play Tuesday Night

Spring Hill High School Tuesday night will present a home-talent play, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," in the auditorium of the school there.

### Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
March 12.13 12.18 12.03 12.05-07  
May 12.29 12.34 12.19 12.22-24  
March down 17 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton  
March 12.10 12.16 12.00 12.03  
May 12.27 12.31 12.15 12.17-18  
March down 16 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—May 90 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2  
Corn—May 51 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2  
Oats—May 36 1/2 36 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations  
American Can 104  
American Sheller 48 1/2  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 122  
Anaconda 16 1/2  
Chrysler 58 1/2  
General Motors 40 1/2  
Missouri Pacific, pf 28 1/2  
Security Vacuum 173  
Standard Oil, N. J. 48 1/2  
U. S. Steel 58



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$0.10; by mail, one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$5.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Shorter Hours Don't Spread Work, NRA Told . . . Wallace Turns to Bible to Back His Warning . . . Drop a Tear for Poor Joe Silverman.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Just as if NRA didn't have enough problems, people now come along and tell it that shorter working hours don't spread work. It seemed reasonable to believe that a factory substituting a 40-hour week for an 80-hour week would have to employ twice as many workers to produce the same amount of goods. Anyway, that was the theory.

But the experts who in pre-NRA days used to insist that shorter hours resulted in a much larger output per worker now are being heard from again. Dr. Donald A. Laird, psychologist and authority on industrial fatigue, recently asserted the likelihood that the level of industrial production could be kept up or improved with shorter hours and no increase in number of employees. He based that on studies of factories under NRA.

NRA's own reports also are illuminating. It has made public a letter from a southern dress manufacturer who first lost, then regained, his Blue Eagle and now is very happy.

Since his workers went on 40 hours a week "they are working with more pep and some are producing 25 to 35 per cent more work. They are producing better work."

Presumably this employer favors those who can produce the extra 25 or 35 per cent. If he has enough of them, he may be able to operate with fewer workers than he needed before. Of course this factor doesn't nullify the shorter hour employment again. But it's another criticism for NRA as it considers shortening its standard 40-hour week and realizes that it will be increasing average production per man when it does so.

Bible His Authority

Many New Dealers can quote from a large range of sources, but Secretary Wallace is perhaps the only one who consistently can cite chapter and verse from Scripture.

The last time he was asked about compulsory cotton production control, Wallace, who opposed it in principle, replied: "My attitude is that of Samuel, eighth chapter, first Samuel. When the children of Israel told him they wanted kings, he told them if they wanted kings they could have them, but certain things would happen to them."

Shed a Tear for Joe  
Around the War Department they're feeling badly about poor old "Joe" Silverman, barred from further dealings there and made an object of Department of Justice investigation.

"Joe," a chubby, ingratiating business man, has more friends in army headquarters here than any other outsider. For 12 years he had a monopoly on purchase of surplus supplies and bought about \$10,000,000 worth, mostly clothing.

He had friends in Congress, too, who on at least one occasion helped him dispose of underclothing thus bought to a relief agency here.

He lived at the Mayflower and gave select parties for army officers. He always chose the right ones, never wasting food or wine. Everyone in the Quartermaster Corps knew him by his first name.

Finally the Civilian Conservation Corps came along and there weren't any more army clothes to buy. "Joe" turned to selling—once he attempted to sell back muskets for about five times what he had paid the army.

Then he turned to the business of selling motor cars to the War Department and got in wrong.

Why Finland Pays

Ever wonder why little Finland alone among nations continues to pay us her war debt installments?

It's good business judgment. Last year Finland sold us about \$9,000,000 worth of goods and bought from us only around \$3,500,000 worth. Her debt payments was only \$575,000.

No other European debtor nation has a favorable American balance of trade. Her chief exports to us are wood pulp, newspaper and skins.

She doesn't want Russia to get the business away from her.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

It's Time to Snap Out of Winter's Doldrums—Get Change of View to Improve Disposition

In mid-winter we get into a sort of seasonal doldrums. Children get restless and so do we. It is the time of year for ingrown feelings and neighborhood quarrels.

There isn't anything like bottled-up spirits to make us sensitive and therefore mean. Tommy teases Bob and walks home with his top string. You, or I, call up Thomas's mother and we can make more out of four feet of cotton twine than Solomon could think of in all his proverbs.

Change of View Needed

We know very well that next May the lady and "us" will be hobnobbing over the garden fence and exchanging seeds. That even by Easter Tommy and Bobby will be coloring eggs together. But now, it's different. It's the weather. It's winter. It's ingrown dispositions. We need the windows of our souls opened up and to take a long deep breath. We need to look far off at the hills or the horizon and get our eyes off the ends of our noses. We need to forget top-strings and punches-on-the-nose both literally and figuratively.

Before the depression we had "Weeks." There was "Smile Week" and "Spend Week" and "Safety Week" and "Uplift Week." Now nobody wants even to be reminded of these things. The booster is wondering if he can make his shoes last through another sole. The booster needs a boost. We all need it.

"When the whole family has had grip, the disposition is the last to recover. I write this little desert song, not in the spirit of boosting, but to show myself a way out. If you throw it in the basket I do not blame you. We get to a place when anybody, prattling only makes us worse.

But I can whistle for four more paragraphs to keep up my spirits, so here's the rest of the tune.

I'm forever talking about parents thinking up things for their children to do, to change their whole point of view, to punch the whole flat feather-pillow of existence into newer and better form. But today something inspires me to write different. Let the children go, and be a bit selfish. If parents feel better they'll feel better anyway.

Having been sick, and working hard, I haven't seen much of people, even those I am tremendously fond of.

Good for the Disposition

So tomorrow I'm going to open the windows and gaze at the hills by getting out the old dress, fixing it over, and then trotting. I'm going to spend a dollar on make-believe jewelry. I'm sick of my old ornaments and I'm going places. I've neglected every one I know. And I'm going to ask people here if I only give them pretzels. I'm going to try the "baking soda" on my disposition and maybe the family and the "Tommy's mothers" will like me better.

Nobody will pull me up by the bootstraps but myself. I know that. We all live in little cages, in solitary cells—life is a lonely thing, even in a family of loved ones. Each mother knows herself—nobody else does. She has to do what she thinks will help her. It's my way—it may not be yours. I'm going out, and what's more, I'm hanging the latch string outside for others.

Your feet is a beauty routine that has a good psychological as well as physical effect. Though your feet never show, except, perhaps, when you are on a beach, it makes you feel good just to know that they are well kept. After all, one of the most important reasons for beauty routines and treatments is to give you a wholesome mental attitude.

After massaging your feet with cream, cut toe nails straight across. If you round them as you cut, they are likely to grow deep into the flesh on the corners.

When you have filed down the rough edges, wrap cotton around an orange stick, dip it in cuticle remover and push back the cuticle around each toe nail.

Then apply a thick cream around each toe and massage the cuticle back into place.

If there are little stains here and there, rubbing vigorously with a piece of lemon will remove them.

Whether or not you like polish on your toe nails depends on your individual taste. It is quite decorative, particularly if you intend to do a bit of swimming either on the beach or in a pool. If you do not fancy liquid polish, put a bit of powder polish on a buffer and whisk it back and forth across each nail.

NEXT: Shoes and stockings.

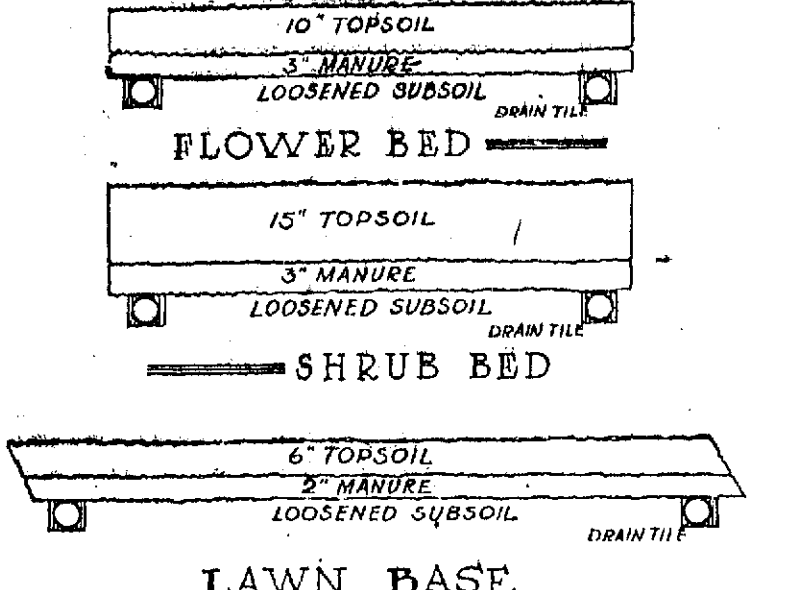
## Reunion In Vienna

By Harblock



## That Yard Garden of Yours—No. 7

Good Drainage, Plenty of Humus and Deep Cultivation Will Produce Splendid Results.



Requirements for the preparation of bases for flower, shrub and lawn. Note that the drain tile for lawn may be much wider apart than for shrubs and flowers.

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Donald Gray, famous landscape consultant, on how to make a beautiful garden of your back yard.

By DONALD GRAY

NEA Service Landscape Consultant

All the dreams in the world will not make a beautiful garden, unless healthy plants are growing and blooming in it. You read about velvet lawns, but you can't get them without first having good soil with available chemical foods for the plants to live on. It does not matter much whether the soil is clay, sand or rock; there must be drainage and there must be humus to a sufficient depth in the soil to encourage deep root growth. In most cases, unproductive soil is due to a mechanical defect, rather than a lack of plant food. For most soils contain chemicals that the plant wants if it can get hold of them.

Water is a necessity for all growth, but it must appear and disappear intermittently. Plants cannot grow without it, neither can they grow in it all the time.

Just as many plants die of wet feet as do those from drought. To prevent this, drain your garden with agricultural iron tile in lines 20 feet apart at a depth of not less than two feet. Even pure sand can be so compact in the subsoil that water cannot get through it. Work the soil until it is friable.

Spade deeply and often before planting. Where plants exist cultivate the soil around the roots, even if some of the roots are broken.

Deep cultivation of the soil will remedy many of its defects. Heavy clay soil can have ashes, cinders or slag worked into it to make it porous.

These same materials in sand soil will help hold the moisture during drought. Peat moss or humus also can be used for a mechanical means of breaking up clods.

There are some soils that are naturally alkaline and others that are acid. Where the section leans toward one type or the other, little can be done in isolated gardens to grow the kind of plant that has an opposite preference. And loving plants, such as rhododendrons, will not grow in a marl section.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBREY LEWIS

CITY PRIMARY  
February 20

For Alderman  
(Ward Three)  
DR. F. D. HENRY

## The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother



From the Diamond Horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:35 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Network of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera "Tannhauser."

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted!"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop  
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Massage Cuticles in Place After Cutting Toe Nails

Manicuring toe nails and curing for



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Isn't it strange that princes and kings, and clowns who caper in saw-dust rings, and common folk like you and me are builders of eternity? To each is given a set of tools. A shapeless mass and a book of rules. And each must make, ere life has flown, a stumbling block, or a stepping stone.—Selected.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers and son, Jimmie of Texarkana were Saturday guests of friends in the city.

Misses Marguerite Taylor, Miriam Carlton and Doris Messers were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder spent Saturday visiting with friends in Malvern.

Mrs. J. L. Arrington and daughter, Miss Christine, visited with friends in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Saturday visitors in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern and Bruce McRae of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Mabelvale is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton Holt and other relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville was the Saturday guest of Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Haynes, conducted from the family residence in this city on Saturday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, Minden, La.; Mrs. R. M. Blakely, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durrette, Little Rock; Mrs. Hope Garner, Mrs. John Wepster, Mrs. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Homer Thompson of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monroe, Tom Haynes and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt of Washington; Amice Cagle and Comer Routon of Ouchita College, Arkadelphia; Mrs. E. De-laughter, Mrs. J. L. Britt and Mrs. Bennett of Boughton and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Mabelvale.

Miss Anna Dell Reynolds entertained at a most delightful party on Saturday evening at her home on South Elm street for the pleasure of her week-end guest, Miss Doris Hurt of Little Rock. The evening was spent in dancing and table games. Those present were: Mary Jane Richards, Lucille Porter, Loretta Green, Martha Waddell, Lillian Houston, Nancy Cox, Albert Jewell, Delton Houston, D. B. Phillips, James Butler, Paul Jones, Ray Kent, Kenzie McKee, Frederick Childers, Paxton Jordan, Clyde Chambers and R. C. Kennedy. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks and little daughter, Dora Lou, Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. Frank Walters and little son, Jimmie, were week-end

Just Received—  
Dresses, Hats, Suits  
THE GIFT SHOP  
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 232

**Saenger**  
Arkansas largest of finest

**JEAN HARLOW**  
**LEE TRACY**  
—In—  
"BOMBSHELL"

**TUES ONLY**

**Lew AYRES**  
**June KNIGHT**  
—In—  
"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"

**Mat. Tues. 15c**

**11 p.m.**  
**Tues. Nite ONLY**  
—ON THE STAGE—  
Not a Movie  
"SONNY"  
The Fan Dancer  
—and a 3 Act Play—  
"Unmarried Mothers"

Adults only 35c

## Sterilization Probe Hits Pair



Charges that they used coercion for sterilization of boy and girl inmates of the Wayne county, Ark., training school, will be faced in their trial by Mrs. Mildred Ainsworth, above, and Robert H. Haskell, below. Doctors and nurses were charged with forcible sterilization in several affidavits.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fulk in Little Rock.

Jess Hays of Prescott visited with friends in the city on Sunday.

David Thompson Jr., of Little Rock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

The regular meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club has been postponed from Tuesday, February 20, to Tuesday, February 27, in favor of the minstrel being staged by the Young Business Men's Association.

## ARMY PINCH

(Continued from Page One)

of contracts, is that the future of air transport isn't as blue as it seemed at first.

And it is also likely that when, four or five months from now, the airmail again is being carried by private companies, the majority of the 5000 employees still will be holding their jobs.

Only the boys who used aviation as a stepping stone to unethical riches, and whose acts brought on the charges of fraud and collusion, will be out in the cold.

(The End)

## HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Mrs. Myrtle Tucker, Parker Ave., South Little Rock, Ark., said: "I had stomach trouble, flatulence and was generally unwell. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me a better appetite and added strength in a very short time. It also strengthened my weak nerves, I rested better and have enjoyed good health since." New size, Ladies Size 35, Bottle \$1.00, Large size, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. "We Do Our Part."

## COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**

**Drug Company**

"The Rexall Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## Family Washing

Wet Wash

**3c** Per Pound

**NELSON**

**Huckins**

## EVEN WHITE COW

(Continued from Page One)

trictism follows prosperity.

The express thunders into the west station, Vienna. The porters reap a rich harvest of tips from this Swiss train. A few hours earlier, when the German section of the train arrived, there were four passengers.

**Siles**

Vienna is calm on the surface. But police are everywhere. Regulations are intense. It is an offense to listen to a radio broadcast from Germany. Servants in any house may turn out to be police agents. Brother turns against brother in the heat of political alignments.

Dollfuss has perhaps 35 per cent of the people behind him in his Fascist regime, openly supported by Mussolini, who shipped cargoes of arms and ammunition into Austria as soon as Nazism raised its head. Dollfuss' Heimwehr is financed by business and royalist interests which fear Nazi control. You hear that some of these arms are old Austrian rifles captured during the World War.

Another 35 per cent of the country is Socialist, centering in Vienna.

The Socialists, too are well-armed with new rifles and machine guns from Czechoslovakia, and people tell you quietly calmly that these are supplied by interests there that want to prevent a monarchy being restored in Austria.

Perhaps 30 per cent of the country is Nazi. This section is not so well armed, because of Dollfuss' prompt action in closing the German border. Probably not more than five per cent of the people are Communists.

**Conflict inevitable**

The Nazis have largely confined themselves to sporadic acts of violence by night, and to quiet propaganda.

But the Socialists and Nazis are potential allies against the Dollfuss Fascists and the royalists, who are more openly plotting the coronation of Prince Otto. Hapsburg heir. Dollfuss is openly sympathetic to Otto's cause, and it is not at all impossible that he might play this trump card if he found his own dictatorship tottering.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

## Major Fey and Prince Starbomberg put continued pressure on Dollfuss

to adopt more severe measures against both Nazi and Socialist elements.

Between such conflicting elements there must inevitably have been conflict.

**HERE AND THERE**

(Continued from Page One)

or later meet the demands of this growing market in new construction, and when that occurs we shall have a single federal building & loan society, regulated by federal law and guaranteed as a local monopoly proof against dangerous and unfair competition.

**BELGIAN KING**

(Continued from Page One)

on the famous St. Moritz slide. In the accident one member of the party was thrown over a slope. In 1930 he nearly lost his life on a mountain climbing expedition in the Dolomites.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

## County Tourney Is Captured by Hope

Bobcats Defeat Guernsey in Final Round, 33 to 24

Hope High School Bobcats Saturday night won the Hempstead county basketball tournament with a 33-24 victory over Guernsey. By winning the championship Hope will represent the county in the District 10 tournament at Stamps, February 23 and 24.

Coach Teddy Jones' men were hard pressed throughout the contest. At the half Hope led by a slim margin. Guernsey took a determined stand and at the end of the third quarter had overtaken the Bobcats.

In the last three minutes of play the Bobcats succeeded in finding the basket to roll up enough points to win the tournament. Madison was the scoring leader for Hope with 11 points. Ramsey of Guernsey, also made 11 points.

The Guernsey team fought its way into the final rounds with victories over Spring Hill, 26 to 21 and Blewington, 27 to 19.

The Bobcats won over Saratoga, 57 to 15, and then defeated Patmos, 34 to 22.

The lineup:

Guernsey	Hope
Madison (11)	Forward
Rosenbaum (2)	Forward
Taylor (7)	Center
Boyce (2)	Guard
Brown (2)	Guard

Blewington defeated Spring Hill, 26 to 17, Saturday night in consolation game. Columbus defeated Saratoga, 19 to 16, and Blewington beat Patmos 32 to 18, in consolation games Saturday afternoon.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of Socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government contained its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disavowing Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

## Henry G. Bearden, Farmer, Dies at 43

Funeral at Shover Springs at 2:30 Tuesday Afternoon

Henry G. Bearden, 43, died at his home four miles east of Hope at 11 o'clock Monday morning. He had been ill since last summer.

Mr. Bearden was a farmer. At one time he was connected with the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. as credit representative.

Born in Georgia, he moved to Hempstead county with his parents in 1893, settling in the Shover Springs community where he spent practically his entire life. He had been a member of Shover Springs church more than 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Shover Springs church, with the Rev. T. L. Egion of Nashville, officiating.

Surviving are his widow, a 4-year-old son, his mother, and four brothers, Jim, Barto, Hugh and Dewey, all of Hempstead county.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Shover Springs church, with the Rev. T. L. Egion of Nashville, officiating.

Copyright 1934, by Associated Press.

**VIENNA**—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna Sunday, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann Court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, just far from George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.



## Indiana Poet

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. The poet.  
2. From Indiana.  
3. Whitcomb.  
4. To procure.  
5. Mayor of fact.  
6. King's council.  
7. Pigeon.  
8. Adjusted, as a watch.  
9. Type standard.  
10. Wool fiber knots.  
11. A proposer.  
12. Southeast.  
13. Existed.  
14. Restored to office.  
15. Eccentric wheel.  
16. Portico.  
17. Boy.  
18. Since.  
19. Minions.  
20. Northeast.  
21. Membranous bag.  
22. Game played on horseback.  
23. Father.  
24. Animal similar to a raccoon.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
1. ELIZABETH  
2. NORTH  
3. CASSE  
4. LAD  
5. IZAAK  
6. WALTON  
7. STARK  
8. MUTT  
9. TUBATE  
10. HAMMATE  
11. WIAN  
12. REVER  
13. COMPLEAT  
14. TANGLE  
15. TADDED  
16. SOD  
17. LEES  
18. DEAD  
19. SET  
20. READ

**VERTICAL**  
17. 2000 pounds.  
18. He was called the poet laureate of.  
19. One of a pair.  
20. Opinions of a moderate party.  
21. Scandinavian legend.  
22. Cleansing agent.  
23. Skillet.  
24. On top of.  
25. Bang.  
26. Units.  
27. Coral island.  
28. Granted fact.  
29. Pertaining to a branch.  
30. Greedy.  
31. Composition for three voices.  
32. Aurora.  
33. Monetary units of Rumania.  
34. Tree having tough wood.  
35. Northwest.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

## OUT OUR WAY

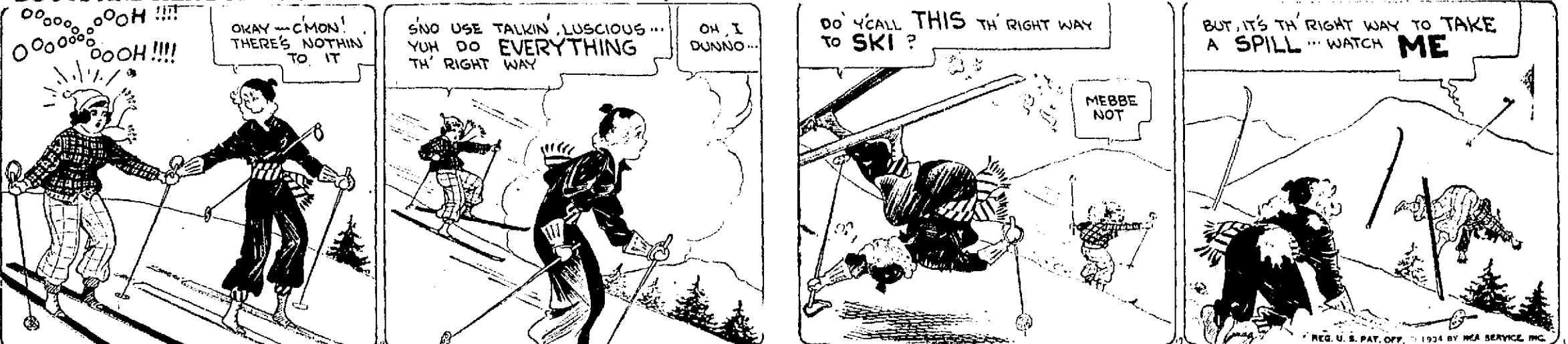
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Easy When You Know How!

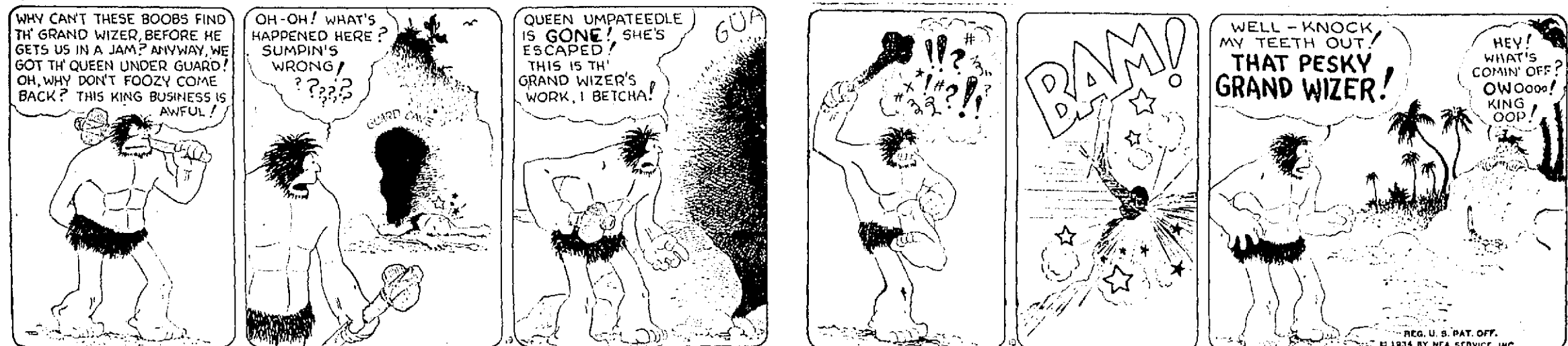
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Found—One Grand Wizer!

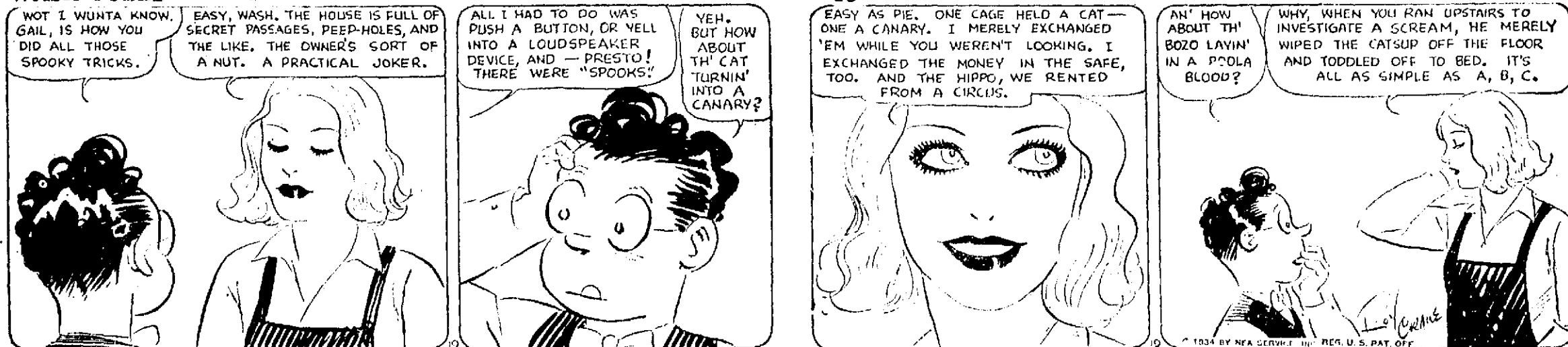
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

A Good Egg!

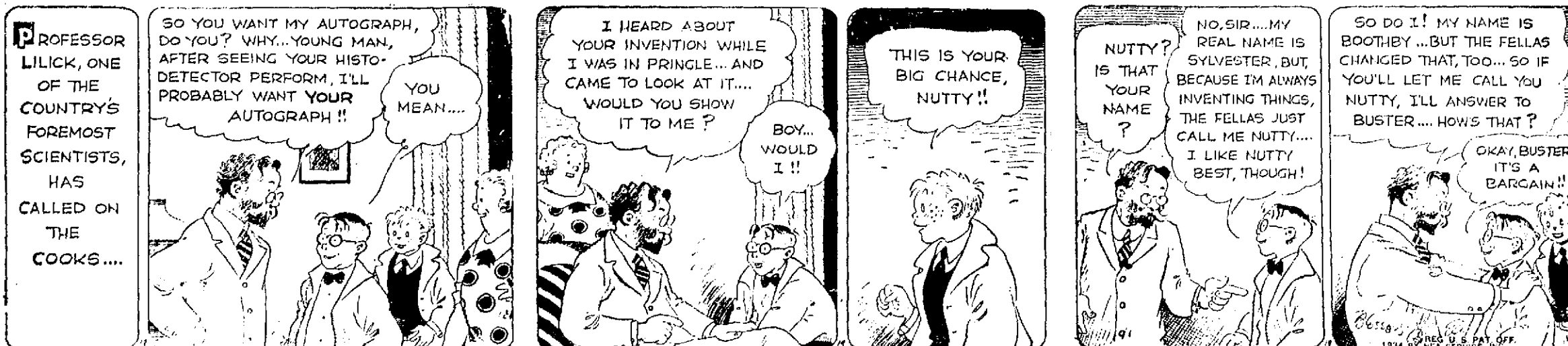
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lots to Learn!

By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)

Is Windy's Face Red?

By COWAN



## 30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After

Fifth and Sixth Days, February 18, 19

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Writer

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect, was hurrying to complete his cabinet selections, though the first was not to be announced for several days.

To more portents three shadows across today's page, indicative of things to come. Secretary of Agriculture

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
28 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay, Corn, Cottonseed, Mules and Plow Tools. Phone 7607-11. C. F. Baker. 13-6t-p

FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company. 12-28tc

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens. Light hens 75c; heavy 85c; Fryers 12c. Located near Bailey's Feed Store. T. P. Beard. 19-3tp

## LOST

LOST—One black horse mule. Letter F. on right shoulder, weight 300 pounds. Reward. C. B. Wayton. Hope, Ark. Re. 4 19-3tp

LOST—One female setter dog. White body with one black ear. Answers to name of "Sailor." Reward. R. G. McRae. 19-3tp

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house in Magnolia addition. Phone J. E. Schooley 1838-F4. 16-6t-c

## NOTICE

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Have your Frigidare overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidare service. For prices phone 330. Bacon Electric Co. 2-26c

Glass-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.